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Record Freshman Class Seen

The
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47 Serve As Pledges

USD's three fraternities are now processing 47 pledges.

The candidates devote themselves to the whims of the active brothers for six to nine weeks. The candidates will be installed within two weeks.

Alpha Delta Gamma has 12 applicants; Phi Kappa Theta, 22; Pi Kappa Epsilon, 13.

Each pledge class is engaged in various activities for making money. For example, the Phi Kappa Theta pledge class is sponsoring a dinner for its National Chaplain.

Much of their time is spent in such activities as slave trade sales, making swat sticks for the active brothers and accumulating credit hours.

Each class is learning to work together so that when and if they become brothers there will be a maximum of cooperation. This concept of unity is drilled into them and emphasized in every one of their activities.

These are the largest pledge classes ever assembled here.

The pledges are:

Pi Kappa Epsilon:

George Parrot (president), Jim Flynn, Bill Sink, Terry Clark, John Adams.

Rick Baker, Tom Briggs, Mike Lafferty, Don Lengyel.

Neal McEwen, Phil Ricchiazzi, Jim Salamy, and John Vreeland.

Phi Kappa Theta:

John Kennedy (president), Jim McCoy, Tim O'Keefe, John McCoy, Jim Wilke.

Mike Maher, Marty Samuels, Mike Humphrey, Bob Brower, Tom Cahalane.

Bob Cota, Al Farias, Jules Fleuret, Bill Hall, Bill Harmond.

Larry Lacombe, Steve Melvin, Jerry Miranda, Chuck O'Rourke, Pete Petard, Dave Pollick and James Shrove.

Alpha Delta Gamma:

Peter Treadwell (president), Rocky Bayless, John Briskey, Bill Gore, Phil Hand.

John Hruska, Bob Mollison, Jack Muecke, Greg Vervais, Vern Watson, Bill Youmans and Jesse Nunez.



OUTGOING MAIL — Dean Irving Parker looks at catalogues for freshmen applicants.

Fay Wins Science Grant; Yavorsky Takes Contest

Alan Fay, a junior chemistry major, has received a research grant at San Diego State College from the National Science Foundation.

The award carries a stipend of \$600 for a ten-week program this summer during which time Fay will be engaged in a chemistry project under the supervision of a San Diego State professor.

Fay works after class in a biochemistry lab for the Heart Association.

Fay, who has a 3.5 over-all

GPA, and a 3.9 average in his major, is a member of USD's basketball team.

Following his graduation he hopes to enroll at the University of California at Berkeley.

Another basketball player, Mark Yavorsky, a senior, was awarded \$50 for his first-place entries in both divisions of USD's Fiction and Poetry Contest.

His short story, "Tis the Season," placed first in fiction, while his poems "Retrogression" and "Plagiarism of a Metric Figure" won first and second places in poetry.

Tim Gwynn, a senior, won third place in poetry with his poem, "The Lady." John Ken-

nedy and Phil Hand took second and third with their short stories, "The Epitaph of Charlie Potter" and "The Rusty Hoop."

Fifty entries were judged by Dr. Harvey Gross, professor of English at the University of California at Irvine.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity donated the \$50 for the contest, which is held annually in conjunction with the spring publication of USD's literary magazine, "The Pequod."

Dr. Lee Gerlach, chairman of USD's English Department and moderator of the literary magazine, said he was pleased that more than 50 students submitted entries for consideration.

ASB to Host 500 in Fall

By John Kennedy

Irving W. Parker, Dean of Admission and Records for the University of San Diego College for Men, said today that the freshman class for next fall could be the largest in USD's history. A class of 150 to 175 freshmen is expected from a field of 400 applicants.

Parker has been with the university for 12 years and registered the first class in 1954. Parker said, "The school could have an enrollment of 500 students next year if present trends continue."

Parker noted that the 105-member freshman class of 1965 doubled the 1964 class and he said he was very encouraged that the 1966 class would almost double the 1965 figure.

"To no one individual goes the credit," Parker said. "The work that's been done is the result of many years effort. But, certainly a large measure of the credit must go to Rev. I. B. Eagen, Director of Public Relations, and Thomas Pearson, Director of Student Services."

Very Rev. Paul Cadden, president of the College for Men, offered a long-range prediction of USD's growth: "I envision a student body of 750-800 in the next three years. I feel expansion of (Continued on page 3)

7 PhDs Added To CM Faculty

Next year's faculty roster will include at least seven PhDs. They come from all parts of the country.

They will work in five departments. While the greater number of them will be in the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and in the Political Science Department, every student can expect to benefit by their presence.

They are: Dr. Terence C. Donahue, Education; Dr. Jack C. Opdycke, Chemistry; Dr. John S. Bradshaw, Biology; Dr. Patricia Traylor, Biology; Dr. Raymond Brandes, History; Dr. Steven E. Schanes, Political Science; and Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo, Political Science.

Jim Schultz Enlists In Peace Corps

By Pete Treadwell

Times have changed. This June USD's graduating seniors will be leaving for parts unknown. Some will go to medical schools, others to law school and some are leaving to visit their relative—Uncle Sam. But perhaps special esteem should be reserved for a student who won't be heading for Wall Street or the Mayo Clinic.

Jim Schultz, Associated Student Body secretary, has enlisted in the Peace Corps. After graduation, Jim will be leaving for Syracuse, N.Y., where he will enroll in a course in Swahili. After Jim completes the training program, he will leave for Tanganyika, where he will teach French, English and woodshop for 24 months. Jim will be given a food and clothing allowance that depends on the economic condition of the country. The allowance Jim will receive in Africa will be nominal. A \$70 monthly reimbursement will be placed in a bank account under Jim's name. He will receive the entire amount when he returns home.

When asked if there was any particular reason why he joined the Peace Corps, he replied, "It is the best thing young Americans can do to show their concern for the underprivileged countries."

Annual Faculty Awards Announced at ASB Ball

By Bill Bachofner

The winners of the annual faculty awards were announced at the ASB Ball last Saturday night.

Rev. Vincent Sullivan, who is head of the language department and director of the glee club, was named the outstanding faculty member. The award is based on his contribution to the ASB.

The youngest member of USD's faculty, Frank Ponce, was named the outstanding faculty member in the Humanities Section. Ponce, a member of Phi Kappa Theta, will resume his graduate study this summer at Stanford University.

Rev. John Myhan, newly appointed head of the Theology

Department, received the award in the Social Science Division. Father Myhan, a history professor, is a graduate of the Catholic University of America.

Ernest Tovani received the award in the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and holds an honorary membership in Alpha Delta Gamma.

John McCabe, a San Diego State College graduate, was named winner for the Business Division. He heads the scholarship committee and is secretary for the newly formed Faculty Association.

McCabe also holds an honorary membership in Alpha Delta Gamma.

Requiescant In Pace

Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, Bishop of San Diego and founder of the University of San Diego, died in Banning March 6.

Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, chaplain at the College for Men since 1960, died April 17.

An Editorial

Campus Needs Boost

Is the publication of the Green Knight a sign of an illness or is it one of new health and vitality? Perhaps students at the College for Men are beginning to wonder if there is a true university atmosphere at the college they attend.

For years the school has had too many 8:00 to 2:00 students whose only interest was their graduation. Fortunately, the ASB is now being led by men who realize that there is more to higher education than a political science test or an English term paper.

It should be the goal of every student to become well-rounded. It is his duty as a seeker of knowledge to acquaint himself with every aspect of university life that can contribute to this goal. Because he is here primarily to be educated, he is not in a position to over-burden himself with extra-curricular activities. But it is his responsibility as a young man to develop himself in order that he be able to cope with the many trials of adulthood.

Although a good many individuals at the CM have shown the proper attitude, is it enough to talk or even write about it? Is the Green Knight the beginning or is it merely the venting of someone's dissatisfaction?

It is difficult to be sure. When one looks at the list of candidates for class and ASB offices one can detect a gross lack of interest. The list of candidates for the 17 elected positions shows that only 33 students were interested enough to submit petitions. Eight ran unopposed.

The ASB and administration went to a great deal of trouble to provide a Speaker's Forum. Yet, when the bishop of the diocese spoke at the university only 25 students attended.

It is difficult to stimulate a collective interest in campus activities when the college is a commuter campus. But this is no excuse. Much of a university atmosphere is participation and this is a problem here.

There are bright spots. Perhaps more students will be inspired by the Green Knight adventure and the enthusiasm that produced it.

We Need Your Help

We of the Vista staff, new members and old alike, ask of you two things as mature students of a growing university.

Both are equally essential for the development of a sound, representative student newspaper.

The staff is not going to be able to get the paper on its feet in a few weeks or even a few months. And, for this reason, we ask that you be patient.

If the CM is ever to have a good student newspaper it will be built on student cooperation and interest.

We also ask for your support.
Thank you.

Calendar

- May
- 1—CW Spring Play
- 4—Film forum, "Last Year at Marienbad"
- 7—PKE "Spring Fever," Accents, Gym
- 8—USD night at the Old Globe Theater, "The Rose Tattoo"
- 9—Speakers forum presenting Craig Noel
- 11—CW Frosh Operettas, Theater, 7:30
- 14—CW Ball de Fleur, formal, Patio
- 15—CW Eve of Music, Theater
- 17-24—CM finals
- 20-26—CW finals
- 27—CM graduation
- 28—CW graduation

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Draft Exams Begin May 14

Selective Service examinations to help local draft boards in deferring college students will be given here this month and in June.

In addition to the College for Men, other test sites will be Southwestern College in Chula Vista, Grossmont College in El Cajon, San Diego State College and the University of California at San Diego.

The schools are among 90 in the state and 1,200 nationwide that will give the test. The 3½-hour exam will be given at 9 a.m. on May 14 and 21 and June 3.

A sample of test questions indicates that some are rather complex. About half of the sample deals with interpretation of prose and poetry, and word definitions. The remainder deal with questions involving mathematics.

Reagan To Address USD Thursday

Ronald Reagan, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will speak at the University of San Diego on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Reagan's appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Associated Students of the College for Men and the College for Men Alumni Association.

Invitations have been sent to all other candidates.



Readers Write

Philosophies Clash in War

Editor:

Mr. Peacock's letter, in which he stated his reasons for refusing to sign the Viet Nam petition, demands a reply.

A mature government must base its decisions on their effect upon the future. It is beyond me how anti-Viet Nam protestors can be so blind to the consequences of the immediate withdrawal of our forces. They are an investment in the future of the world. The ultimate goal of communism is world conquest.

The war in Viet Nam is not a war of individuals; it is a war of philosophies, enshrined in the armor of nations.

The United States has a responsibility to the world. The United States has accepted the position of defender of freedom as the most powerful country of the world. As citizens, however, to disagree with government policy we must work within a framework of laws. There is order to governments as there is order to life, and to lawlessly repudiate this order makes a farce of one's objectives. The human predicament is that the lives of innocent men must pay the price of preserving the freedom we already possess. It is an unfortunate fact of life that the innocent must suffer for the guilty.

—Al Shiya

Viet Scroll Defended

Editor:

The March 1 issue of the Vista printed a letter submitted by Mr. Peacock. To that letter I address myself. Certainly no one can gainsay the statement: "The grotesque scenes of war sicken the imagination." "Compassion" for the young Americans in Viet Nam, however, is not a virtue restricted to the "war protestors." That compassion is experienced by every American (categorize him, if you will, by the handy and misleading labels of "dove" or "hawk," "good guy" or "bad guy"). I cannot accept the implication that the American "hawk" is so debased, so bereft of human decency that he can stare at the torn and shattered bodies of his fellow-Americans in some rice-paddy and coldly write them off as "statistics."

I believe that the compassion which Mr. Peacock so rightfully extols was the stimulus which prompted Mr. Paul Cave to initiate the scroll to the wounded veterans at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

One cannot distinguish between the soldier's action and the government's policy? Why not? Cannot a student be complimented for academic excellence in a class though one may not agree with the teacher's

method of conducting the class? Cannot an athlete be complimented on his performance though one may disagree with the coach's strategy? Cannot a soldier, or marine, or airman be complimented for fidelity to duty though one may not be in sympathy with the policy of a government?

—Rev. John Myhan

Fraternity Houses Urged

Editor:

The fraternity system on our campus satisfies a student's need for organized group activity, personal responsibility, and challenge, and provides him nationwide contact with other undergraduates and alumni.

The fraternity system offers a supplementary social life for members. Many service projects stem from the fraternity system.

A necessary part of a proper fraternity structure is the fraternity house. A fraternity cannot be expected to fulfill its promises and potential without the inherent challenges and advantages of a house. And at the same time, it can function with a house only if its organization has the necessary maturity, size, and support. Fraternity housing on our campus depends on factors involving the college, and the strength and maturity of the system.

Ideally a fraternity house presents three chief challenges and advantages. Primarily, the chapter must have the financial support. A chapter house must provide an environment that is workable and which actively contributes to its members. Thirdly, a house must provide the situation in which group dynamics have their greatest effect.

It is only with the demands and challenges of a house that members will develop a structure enabling the fraternity to actively contribute to the real growth of the individual. At present a man has a certain amount of responsibility to his fraternity. But a house offers a greater responsibility in finances and a greater commitment to the chapter.

It seems that just as the fraternities must prove their right to their present position in campus life, they should be asked to prove their ability to progress into fraternity housing. It appears that dorm capabilities, increasing enrollment, higher quality of incoming students, and a general high level of student maturity make conditions favorable for the consideration of fraternity houses.

Perhaps an acceptable plan would be to allow houses to rent facilities for a few years so that they and the college could adjust to fraternity housing.

—Richard Gray

Alumni News

By Dave Cox ('61)
USD Alumni President

I guess about all of us have had the flu. Tim Wilbur ('60) and Charlie Wical ('63) didn't seem to mind the epidemic. Both are salesmen for leading pharmaceutical houses. During the height of the epidemic, Tim and Molly Wilbur moved into a new home — "The house that Flu built," 6968 Glenflora Ave. . . .

Tom Kelly ('60) has joined Ken Cook and the Rent-It Service, Inc. Tom leaves Kraft Foods after six years to put together a sales program for Rent-It . . . Such a price to pay for business . . . After joining International Harvester and moving to Los Angeles, Jim Tavasci ('63) has been transferred temporarily to San Diego. Jim takes over one of the sales lots. Not bad for being with the company just a few months . . .

Attention to all Alumni wives. We are prepared to offer a class in paper flower-making. Those of you who are interested please give me a call—291-1210. It's the fad you know . . .

Good news; The Alumni Directory is almost completed. It will be mailed to all paid members. Yes, a subtle means to infer that there are certain benefits that one gains only by full participation. If you have some doubt as to your status, please give Tim a call . . .

From Chicago land, I bring you all greetings from Arnold Escibedo ('60) and Don Gwaltney ('59). Your will remember Arnold was graduated in 1960 and then went on to receive a degree from "Thunderbird," the nation's foremost foreign trade school. Gwaltney is with an advertising firm in the big city. Per Don, Schlitz and Phillip Morris have both shown upward sales trends resulting from his great contribution to their advertising campaigns. I confess—he really didn't say "great" — he said, "brilliant." . . .

Pat Heminger leaves soon—he has re-enlisted and after several weeks of additional training — he's off to Viet Nam. I am now working to have Greg Pearson ('58) send us a tape recording from Viet Nam. You know, a "taped letter." . . .

How many of you remember the "Alcala?" In thumbing through my copy of Volume I, No. 1, 1958, I found some familiar names . . . "Alcala—The Old" by Arthur Burrows of the History Department; Greg even had an article—"Student Body College for Men": "Confessional Box and Analyst's Couch" by Father Methodius Cikrit; "The Masquer's "by John H. Markley ('60)—I'm told he will be home from Australia soon: "Football 6-3" by Bill Thomas ('61): How about "There is no place like Yurt" by Father John B. Bremner. One more for the road, "Meatball" by James J. La Brie ('60). I wonder what ever happened to Jim? . . .

Our Scholarship Fund is several hundred dollars richer, thanks to your support and to a donation by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donohue of Los Angeles. Congratulations to Bob and Cathie Werden ('61)—they have a new addition — IT'S A BOY — Darin H. and the H. stands for Hervey. Ronnie Bennett, a January graduate, is our newest member. . . .

Bill Johnson ('61) has just returned from Europe. The Grant Taylor family will be moving into a new home in Mission Hills. Stu Taylor ('59) (equal time) has been transferred from the Bank of America in Ramona to the Chula Vista 3rd and E branch. Chuck & Maureen King ('62) had an addition to the family. IT'S A GIRL—Anne Teresa on January 27. . . .

Logan Gray Elliott ('63) is Marian High's baseball coach. The City Attorney's office is loaded with our graduates—Alex Harper ('60), Joe Bryans ('60), and Ron House ('60). Pancho Marty ('57) has just been named resident manager of Dempsey-Tegeler.

Faculty Notes

While the mice are away at the cat works. This summer many faculty members at the College for Men will be off to enroll in schools or engage in research projects.

Dr. Lee Gerlach will be finishing a book on poetry and will have a volume of poems published by the University of Michigan Press. . . . The summer will find Frank Ponce and Fred Sanders away at school, working toward degrees. Ponce will go to Stanford to complete work for his Master of Arts degree in English and Sanders will be at the University of Oregon working toward his doctorate in speech. . . .

Dr. Robert Miller will spend his summer in Geneva, Switzerland, preparing a text for the United Nations. The text concerns "mathematics for management" to be used by underdeveloped countries. Miller has been given a \$5,000 grant by the United Nations to complete the project. . . .

Paul Gardner and John McCabe will be working toward PhDs at Claremont. . . . Rev. John Myhan, O.P., also will enroll at Claremont. Father Myhan, new head of the Theology Department, will be working for a PhD in religion. . . . Rev. John McDonald also is considering enrollment at Claremont. . . .

Dr. Donald Peterson of the Chemistry Department will be going to the University of California at Berkeley to do research in the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. He has a grant there as a visiting research scientist. . . .

William De Malignon is going to spend the summer preparing for exams leading to a doctorate in mathematics. . . . He will attend the University of California at San Diego. . . . Granger Van Ness will spend the summer at the Naval Electronics Laboratory in Point Loma. . . .

Drs. Maxine and Eric Gunderson will attend an international conference on clinical psychology in Moscow this summer. . . .

Trainee Program Set

A junior management trainee program has been arranged for USD students by Dr. Robert Miller. The program will offer students an opportunity to obtain a job in management trainee programs before they graduate.

Dr. Miller has contacted Montgomery Wards, Gold Construction, Mercy Hospital, and other firms. The jobs will be part-time during the academic year and full-time during the summer.

Record Class Seen

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present facilities is inevitable." Father Cadden said the Science Department is expanding rapidly and told of plans to incorporate the Lark cafeteria into science labs.

Student housing also was termed a problem. Next year's freshmen will live six students to an apartment. Father Cadden concluded, "I can't see how we can develop to 800 without a new dormitory, student union, and cafeteria."

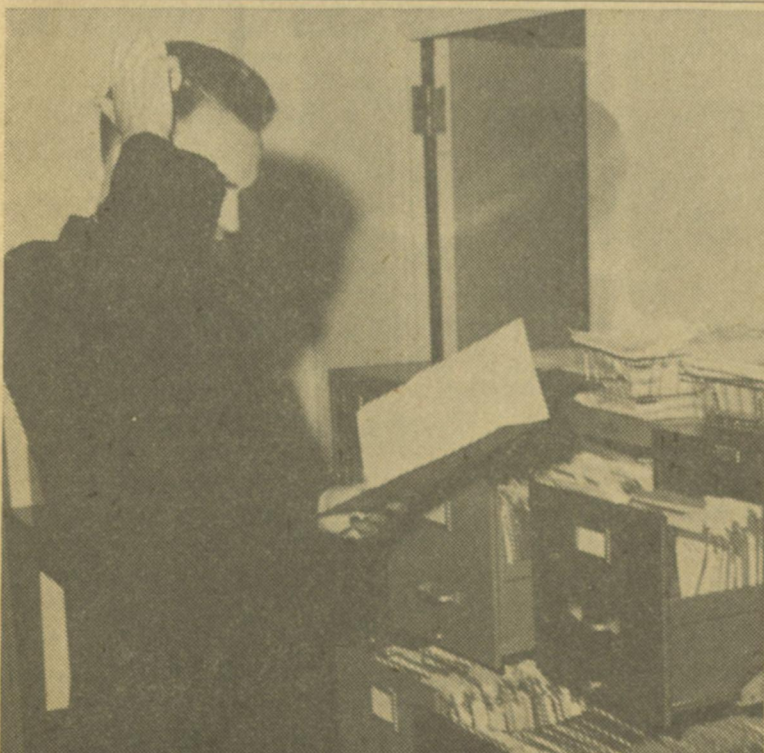
Since 1961 the university has been in the midst of a continual process of upgrading its admissions policies and retention standards.

"Enriched curriculum, a stronger faculty, more majors—all of these have played their role in

making the school more appealing to the student," said Parker. Parker cited the mean grade-point average of 2.85 and average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1019 as evidence of the school's new standards.

Almost 90 percent of the applications have come from areas outside San Diego. Only 22 students have applied from San Diego and outlying communities. Parker said he expects a large number of local applications before the end of the Spring term. He spoke of a "national tendency for students to not look in their own backyard until late in the year."

Parker said he sees a very bright future for USD and added, "The word is out. USD is on the move."



TALENT SCOUT—Rev. I. B. Eagen, Director of Public Relations, studies one of 400 freshman applications received by the College for Men.

Bishop Remembers Council As Greatest 'Show of Shows'

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of the Diocese of San Diego and Chancellor of the University of San Diego, told an audience of faculty and students last week of his experiences as



VATICAN DISPLAY—Most Rev. Francis J. Furey is shown with Vatican display now being shown at the College for Men library.

a participant in the Ecumenical Council. Bishop Furey called the council the "show of shows" as he related the color and ceremony of the three-year conference.

His excellency discussed the problems and initial confusion over Pope John's decision to call a council. The bishop noted the problem of communication among the 2,500 bishops gathered from all over the world. Latin was the official language of the councils but the bishop explained that the Spanish and the French delegates nationalized their pronunciation of Latin.

Various disputes and controversies of the council also were discussed. Bishop Furey spoke of the heated debate over whether to change the liturgy to colloquial language of each nation. He related the anecdote of a Japanese bishop who expressed the inability of the Japanese people to pronounce Latin. With considerable wit, Bishop Furey told the group of this and many other incidents of the council.

Bishop Furey provided the audience with an understanding of the historical significance and documentation of the Ecumenical Councils. The necessity of change and modernization moved Pope John to call the councils.

Bishop Furey said, "We had the same rules and regulations as we had in the horse and buggy days." The bishop summarized the purpose and result of the council by saying, "It was convoked for the spiritual benefit of the council and souls."

Grossmont Wins

Speech Tourney Draws 15 Schools

By Al Shiya

Grossmont High School won the University of San Diego's First Invitational Speech Tournament April 15-16.

More than 350 students from 15 San Diego County high schools entered the tournament, which was judged in each of the four divisions (extemporaneous, debate, impromptu, and oratory) by USD faculty members and speech students.

First, second, and third place trophies were presented in all divisions. Grossmont amassed the highest number of points in debate and individual events and won the sweepstakes trophy. Other trophy winners in the sweepstakes division were Sweetwater (second place), Hilltop (third place), Our Lady of Peace Academy (fourth place), and Madison High School (fifth place).

Fred Sanders, head of the Speech Department, says he intends to extend the area of the tournament. Next year it will include Los Angeles area schools and thus place the invitational

on a regional basis. Sanders also has other far-reaching plans for the speech program.

Next year USD's speech team will participate in 10 tournaments, nearly twice the number it entered this year. It will travel more extensively and plans are being made for a trip to Utah. There is a possibility that it will travel to Hawaii for a tournament.

Sanders also has made it possible for a student to receive a speech scholarship next year. It will be renewable for four years and a new scholarship will be offered each year.

The team concluded its first year March 25 and 26 in a tournament held at El Camino Jr. College.

The team competed in six tournaments and won 13 awards. In the Whittier Spring Championship, held March 11 and 12, nine USD participants achieved recognition in five categories, with freshman Ray Sherman collecting two superior awards for impromptu and extemp speaking. Other tournaments were held at UCLA, San Diego State, University of Arizona, and Los Angeles State.

Most worthy of commendation are Ray Sherman and Bill Harmon, both freshmen, who won eight awards; Dennis and Tony Sinclitico, who achieved excellent awards in debate; and Bill Sink, who earned three awards.

The Speech Club, a member of the Pacific Southwest Forensic Association, is open to competition with more than 60 colleges and universities from California and Arizona.

Phi Kappa Delta, an honorary speech fraternity, has been asked to set up an active chapter at USD by September.

The club, which is directed by Sanders, is open to any CM student and offers one credit under Speech 6.



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USD Makes Bid For League Title

By Jack Muecke

The University of San Diego Toreros have compiled a 6-4 record in Southern California Athletic Conference action to take second place and a strong bid to unseat the current conference leader, Chapman.

The Toreros have beaten everyone in the league except Chap-

man. Chapman took both ends of a doubleheader in the teams' first encounter here in San Diego. The Toreros beat Pepperdine twice while losing once, toppled Loyola three times and split two games with U.C., Riverside.

Chapman has a 5-1 league record. USD traveled to Chapman

last Saturday for the showdown. The Toreros have only one league game remaining—Riverside. Even if the Toreros win both games, it will take a couple of losses by Chapman in the league to give the Toreros the title or a tie.

Chapman is compiling the best record in Southern California this year. They are currently 29-4.

In SCAC statistics, USD's Tommy Thompson leads everyone with a .552 average. He has 16 hits in 29 times at bat, including one homerun, two triples and

five doubles.

In the league pitching department, USD leads the first two positions. Bobby Ahern and Du-rel Carpenter both own 3-1 records in league play. Carpenter ranks number one on the merit of his 1.54 ERA compared to Ahern's 1.91.

Fans can see the Toreros in league action against Riverside tomorrow at MCRD. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m.

Cunningham explained that the league schedule this year had to be arranged according to the games that had already been

contracted by the league schools since the league was formed quite late in the year. "Next year, we will have the league schedule prepared and build our non-league encounters around it," said Cunningham. "I think the long, stretched-out league schedule tends to kill the competitive interest a little."

SCAC RESULTS:

USD—4	Pepperdine—3
USD—4	Pepperdine—7
USD—11	Loyola—2
USD—9	Pepperdine—4
USD—8	Riverside—3
USD—7	Riverside—10
USD—3	Chapman—4
USD—1	Chapman—2
USD—9	Loyola—6
USD—5	Loyola—4

Sports Shorts

By DANNY WILSON

An interview with Coach Phil Woolpert

QUESTION: There have been reports that the San Diego City College basketball star, Elbert Miller, is going to transfer to USD next semester. Can you tell me the whole story?

ANSWER: Well, Elbert has been talking to us about coming to USD. He primarily wants to get into school and complete his education and he seems to want to stay in San Diego. I don't know if he's applied yet, or if he has, how he stands with the admissions office, but I would say that he has offers from quite a few schools and I know he hasn't made any promises yet.

Q: What about other transfer prospects, Coach?

A: We don't have any other real prospect. The only thing I'd really be interested in would be a little height. Miller would help in that department, but generally, I'm looking forward to next year with what we have.

Q: What prospects do we have for the Frosh team next year?

A: We've been contacted and have contacted quite a bit of top high school talent and should get a good squad. I might mention, however, that since we will have an excess of upperclassmen talent next year, we might have a junior varsity instead of a frosh team.

Q: You were mentioned as a prospect for the head coach position at USC a while back and I was wondering if it ever went beyond the speculation stage?

A: No, it didn't. I never received an official offer. As you know, Bob Boyd took the job after two years as head coach at Seattle University.

Q: Will we be seeing any new opponents next year?

A: No, we won't.

Q: How about home games? How many will we have?

A: Due to commitments and unavoidable circumstances, we only have eight scheduled so far.

Q: How many games have been scheduled?

A: Twenty-four.

Q: Will we get to beat State more than once next year?

A: I'm afraid not. We have two scheduled games with Cal Western, though, and we may meet them in their annual Holiday Tournament.

Q: Is the team going back to Montana?

A: Yes, we're going back to defend our championship in the Anaconda Tournament and then we'll play three other games around the state before we return.

A KNIGHTLY CHALLENGE

Because Dennis Dunne and his one member staff sacrificed study time, and because Dennis' father gave up his home and evenings to help with our lay-out, the VISTA has survived until this semester when new help has arrived. Greg Bettencourt, our new editor-in-chief, and Bill Bachofner, our feature editor, are seasoned staff members. Al Shiya has given up his time to do the most boring task, that of typing and retyping copy that has been edited. Paul Tuomainen and Jack Muecke have become reliable sports reporters. And others have become reliable reporters in other departments but I can't name all because the ranks are growing. But still we need about five good men in order to produce the type of bi-monthly paper the students are demanding. Our Green Knight is clamoring for a good thing. . . . I hope he's on the staff giving us a hand.

Tennis Team Hangs In; Ponce Heads New Club

Led by head coach Rev. Thomas Carlin, and assistant coach, Frank Ponce, the tennis team has started a drive to establish tennis as a major sport at USD.

The nine-man team is largely comprised of freshmen with little experience in tennis competition. Brett Hayward, a junior transfer from San Diego City College, and John Breisch, a junior, are the only squad members who have previously participated in intercollegiate tennis. But several of the freshmen on the squad are former prep stars. Bob Cota was first man on Granite Hill's team and an all-CIF player. Greg Vervais played at Sacramento's El Cerrito High and was first man on his team. Mike Springer was first man at Villanova Prep.

So far the tennis team has faced and lost to Southwestern Junior College, Mesa Junior College (twice), Fresno State, Loyola University (twice), and Whittier, one of the small-college tennis powers in Southern California. The team closed out its regular season against Cal Western University yesterday.

In other tennis action on campus, Ponce has been elected president of the USD Tennis Club. Other officers elected were Dr. Curt Spanis, vice-president; Kathy Keig, secretary; and Linda Fisher, treasurer.

The club has a membership of 15, who are either students, faculty, or members of their immediate family. Membership is open to all colleges in the university.

The M'n'W League wraps up its schedule this week and sends its champion against the T'n'T League champion for the 1966 intramural basketball title.

League champion is Ricketts' Raiders, who have gone undefeated in five games. The Raiders were beaten once by GDI, but that was unofficial as it had been played earlier. Many teams in the M'n'W League had met each other more than once but only the first meeting of each club is being counted as official since it would take another week and a half to complete a second round.

Bittick Stars

Sloan Kotner and Dennis Ricketts have led the Raiders in scoring in all games so far, but Bill Bittick of the Rebels has the league scoring record under his belt. Bittick scored 21 points against ADG #2. He has also scored 20 points on three other occasions. He has 81 points in four games. John Hruska trails Bittick with 53 points in five games. Kotner trails Bittick's 20.3 average with a 12.8 average. Kotner has 51 points in four games and has one more game to play.

Other leading scorers are: Bill LaPuzza (52 points in 5 games), Jesse Nunez (50 in five), and Ricketts (40 in four).

"We've had some disappointing losses and I've been unhappy with the officials more than once," said Cunningham, "but the boys have been playing the kind of ball that is very exciting. We're still in the race

for the league title, and that's what counts."

The Toreros have come up with big wins against Long Beach State (6-5), Loyola (11-2), and double header victories over Pepperdine and the Air Force Academy. Individually, Ed Green and Dan Wilhelm dominate the statistics. Ed, the Torero's right-fielder and co-captain, now leads the club in batting average (.357), stolen bases (11), hits (30), and triples (3). Included among his 30 hits are four homeruns. Dan has been the power for the Toreros thus far, leading in home runs with 5, and runs batted in with 29 while averaging .329. Also enjoying a fine season at the plate are Fred Carbone (.341), Bob Ahern and Jack Muecke (.333), and Tom Thompson (.324).

On the mound, Ahern and Du-rel Carpenter have turned in consistently strong performances all season. Bob, a junior, currently leads the Toreros in wins (10) and earned run average with 2.26. Carpenter paces the mound corps in innings pitched (67), strike outs (48) and ranks right behind Bob with a 2.41 earned run average.

Baseball Team Points To Successful Season

By Paul Tuomainen

USD's baseball team has rolled along to a 15-15 win-loss record, but Coach John Cunningham believes that the Toreros will make it a more successful season in the last twelve games.

THRUSH, Raiders Stay Undefeated

THRUSH, an undercover intelligence agency seeking bondage in the Marist Order, has dominated the T'n'T League in basketball as they did in intramural football. Compiling a 6-0 record, they have taken two contests by forfeit.

If THRUSH is upset by TKE'e and the Faculty gets past Phi Kappa Theta, then the Faculty will have gained a tie with THRUSH and a playoff will decide who will meet Ricketts' Raiders for the world intramural title.

SEASON STANDINGS:

	W	L
Thrush	6	0
Faculty	5	1
TKE	4	1
Phi Kappa Theta	3	2
Law School	2	4
IHS	1	4
ADG	1	4
Zubras	1	6

SEASON RESULTS:

ADG—39	Zubras—30
TKE—48	Phi Kappa Theta—35
Thrush—58	IHS—35
Faculty—64	Law School—28
Law School—48	Phi Kappa Theta—39
TKE—38	Zubras—31
Thrush—48	ADG—24
Faculty—54	IHS—41
Phi Kappa Theta—47	ADG—45
Thrush—67	Faculty—60
Zubras—40	IHS—35
Faculty—57	ADG—41
Thrush over Law School by forfeit	IHS—41
IHS—41	TKE—24
Phi Kappa Theta—44	Zubras—41
Law School—60	ADG—47
Faculty—60	TKE—33
Phi Kappa Theta—47	IHS—41
Thrush over Zubras by forfeit	
Thrush—82	Phi Kappa Theta—64
TKE over ADG by forfeit	
Faculty over Zubras by forfeit	

Frosh Sport Donkey Game

"Donkey Basketball" came to USD Gym last Thursday night when the Freshmen Class sponsored the event to enlarge their treasury.

The Frosh competed against the KGB "Boss Jocks" in a basketball game while riding donkeys shod with rubber. The game was preceded by a game between the College for Women Frosh and the "Boss Jocks" minus the donkeys.



DUCK STRIKES—USD's winningest pitcher, Bobby (Duck) Ahern, is shown throwing a strike in a recent game at San Diego State.